

The Daily Gazetteer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1744.

of a Private Letter from Turin, dated the 9th of October, 1744.



It is a Fact not to be denied, that the Affair of the 30th of last Month, did by no Means answer his Majesty's Intentions; but it is no less certain, that it has exceedingly raised his Majesty's Reputation, who expos'd; not only his Army, but his Person, purely to save the Queen

of Hungary's Troops, in his Service, from being the victims of their own Indiscretion. The King, whom fortune can disconcert, took his Resolution upon him, and retired with his Army to Murazzo, the uneasy and inconvenient Place that ever Army was aped in; but withal, a Place that incommodes the infinitely more than ourselves; and by obliging to pay a strict Attention to the Motions made Front, concealed from them the Measures taken by his Majesty in the Rear, for throwing a Reinforcement into Coni; which they the less suspected, because he did not attempt to contradict the extravagant reports that had been spread of his Loss in the Engagement.

the mean time, his Majesty form'd a Detachment out of several Regiments, of 1000 Foot, which Orders to march directly to Coni; and they did accordingly advance as far as the Stura, within three or

Miles of the Place; when they arrived, they found

River had overflowed its Banks, so that they were obliged to remain two or three Days in that Neighborhood, and at last passed the River, over Bridges, erected in haste, in the Night, between the 8th and 9th, but without being able to enter the City on Side. They then marched quite round the Enemy's encamp'd Posts, seized one of their Bridges very unadvisedly, and threw themselves into Coni, on the 10th of the Gesso, with a great Quantity of Ammunition and Money for the Troops, without meeting with least Opposition from the Enemy.

the next Morning, the King being informed of the

Issue of this important Enterprise, quitted his agreeable Camp at Murazzo, to post himself in one

extremely convenient, at Fossano; where his Majesty is himself equally in a Capacity to give Check to

Enemy's Attempts, to throw more Succours, if

it should be necessary, into Coni, and to take whatever

Steps appears to him most proper, for making

Allies weary of their present Situation, with which,

say the Truth, they never had any great Reason to

satisfy.

This is the 26th Day since the Trenches were open'd,

the Besiegers have no great Reason to boast of having

incommoded the Garrison extremely, and much less

having made themselves Masters, even of the least

works belonging to the Place. It must be con-

ceded, that they are but three Yards from them; and

with all their Vivacity, they dare not undertake

An assault, because they know that all the Works are

burnt, and their Counter-Mines have been absolutely

effected, because the Water broke in upon them, on

every Side. On the 7th they attempted to establish a

Redoubt near the grand Redoubt, on the Right; but

set with so very warm a Reception, that they were

obliged to retire, immediately, with very considerable

loss.

Paris, October 19. We have talked here, lately, of

it, and some of the strongest Stories have been told

about it, that ever were heard. One Day, the Minister

who lately resided here from a certain Court, is said

to come hither, to beseech it almost on any Terms;

next, the Negotiation is to be intrusted with the

Minister of Holland. Sometimes the People at Court say,

they are on the very Point of closing with the Queen of

Hungary; at others, the K. of Sardinia has accepted our

Terms. But we have now been so often deceived, that

great Men, which, indeed, is very hard upon them,

we have absolutely lost their Power of deceiving, for no

body will believe one Word that they say. The Fable of

the Day, or rather the present Cue at Versailles, is this,

his Majesty finding himself much more disturbed and

troubled by the Dutch, as the Queen of Hungary's Auxiliaries, than if they had actually declared against him, is

determined to force them to take that Step they have

long declined, by declaring War against them, in Con-

nexion with his Catholick Majesty, and another Po-

ssionate. It is likewise said, that some other Measures

will be taken, equally bold and surprizing, and which are on the very Point of breaking out. Time will shew whether some People speak more Truth on the Topick of War, than on that of Peace; or if they are alike to be depended on, as to both.

Hague, November 1. We have certain Intelligence, that the Austrians have been, in Part, joined by the Saxons; and that the Army will be completely form'd, before we can receive any fresh News from that Kingdom. The Retreat of his Prussian Majesty is absolutely unintelligible; tho' there is a Report prevails, that it is owing to a Distaste he has lately taken to the Conduct of the French Ministry, whom he accuses of having furnished the Emperor so slowly with Succours, that Marshal Seckendorff is neither in Condition, nor like to be in a Condition, to execute the Scheme concerted between General Schmettau and M. Noailles. Some think, that the French Court has been really false to its Engagements; and others imagine, that it is no more than a Trick of the Ministry to get rid of M. Noailles. The next Letters from Paris, will, probably, clear up this, and some other Particulars, for which, as well as for some other Reasons, they are very impatiently expected. The Marquis de St. Giles lost his Credit greatly; he undertook that the Ships which were sent into Cartagena, should be immediately restored; whereas, according to our last Advices from Madrid, there is not the least Appearance of it; and it is further said, that if they should be now restored, One-third of their Cargoes is already destroyed, or spoiled, and the rest cannot come in any Time to Market.

H O M E - O R T S.

Newcastle, October 20. Arrived the Samuel and Mary, Stephenson, from Ottend, wth Brandy; the Susanna, Leton, and the Fortune, Williamson, from Norway. Also several laden, and 54 light Coasters.

Dartmouth, October 21. Wind S. W. Last Night arrived here the Tyger Privateer, Capt. James Pipon, from a Cruize.

Cowes, October 22. Wind S. W. Yesterday sailed to Spithead the Good Hope, R. M., for Havre de Grace. Just now arriv'd the Friendship, Roffiter, in nine Days from Faro for London, wth Frut.

Deal, October 23. Wind S. W. and blows hard. Arrived his Majesty's Ship Greyhound, from Guiney, and remains with the Princess Louisa and Chester Men of War; the St. George, Hart, for Lisbon; the Tyger, White, for Newfoundland; the Elizabeth, —, for Cork; and the Sally, Rains, for Chichester.

Arrived
At Whitehaven, the Betty, Barter, from Antigua for London.

L O N D O N.

The Army of the Allies before Coni were, for four Days together after the Battle, absolutely without Bread, instead of which they were forc'd to eat Chestnut; the nearest of their Magazines, in which there was any Thing left, being 17 Miles from the Camp; and the Peasants having absolutely cut off their Communication.

In that Engagement, the Infant Don Philip had a Bullet graz'd on his Shoulder; the Prince of Conti was wounded in his Leg, and beat from his Horse by a Bullet almost spent; and the Marquis de las Minas had his Hat shot through twice. The King of Sardinia's Grenadiers push'd the First Line of the Enemy so briskly, that nothing but the Personal Bravery of their Officers could have prevailed upon them to keep their Ground; which was the Reason they exposed themselves in such a manner.

They write from the Hague, that, according to some private Letters from Paris, M. Noailles has not the Direction of Foreign Affairs, as has been reported; nor is he like to have it, his Majesty having cast his Eyes upon another Minister for that Employment; so that there is still some Doubt, whether the Marshal be in Favour or not. But it is certain, that the Emperor and the King of Prussia having both demanded the Duke de Belleisle, he is to command in Chief the French Forces in Germany.

They write from Copenhagen, that the Danish East India Company are actually fitting out three new Ships for China.

Her Grace, the late Duchess Dowager of Marlborough, has left 10 000 l. to Mr. Pitt, who is in a declining State of Health at the Bath.

The John and Jane, Ingram, from Gothenburgh for London, said, in our Paper of Friday last, to have been taken, and carried into Dunkirk, was attack'd by a Privateer of that Place; and tho' Capt. Ingram had but six

Guns, and 16 Hands, of whom half were Boys, he maintained a Fight for a considerable Time; till his Son being shot through the Body by a Cannon Ball, the Lads were dispirited; who, till then, had fought bravely. The Privateer perceiving their Fire slacken, boarded her; but finding her ready to sink, told the Captain he might go where he would with his Ship. Capt. Ingram was forc'd to request they would take in him and his People; which they had no sooner done, but the Ship sank.

Last Week died at Bethnal Green, M. Schwanberg, of Mechlenberg, in Germany; a Gentleman remarkable for his extraordinary Knowledge in the most secret Arts of Chemistry.

Yesterday Mr. Dogin, the Irish Priest, was brought from Newgate to the Court of King's Bench at Westminster, in order to take his Trial for Enlisting Men into the Service of the King of Spain; but the Court was moved that the said Trial might be put off, in regard that some material Witnesses were in Ireland; which the Court granted.

Last Tuesday upwards of 500 Weight of Tea was seized by the Custom-house Officers, assisted by some Soldiers, at a House near Woodford Church in Essex; which was afterwards brought to the King's Warehouse.

This Day 30 Days Subsistence will be issued out at the Pay-Office, Whitehall, to his Majesty's Forces; viz. from the 25th Instant, to the 23d of Novemb. 1744.

His Grace the Duke of Dorset, Lord Steward of his Majesty's Household, is arrived in Town, from his Seat near Sevenoaks in Kent.

An Express is arrived at the Admiralty Office, which brought an Account, that the Colchester Man of War, of 50 Guns, Capt. Cornwall, had unfortunately run upon the Sands between Dover and Deal; but the Captain and Crew were all saved.

Last Friday died, at Bath, Mr. Edmund Wayte, formerly a Haberdasher of Hats in Cornhill; a Man of a universal good Character.

The Books of his Majesty's Ship the Anglesea, are sent from the Pay Office for Plymouth, to pay the Wages due to the Men remov'd into the Squadron at that Place.

On Tuesday Mr. Walverdiston, on his Return Home to his House in Gravel-lane, was attack'd near the Timber Yard in Rosemary-lane, by three Fellows; who rob'd him of some Halfpence.

The same Day a Boat, in which were three Men going for Woolwich, ran foul of a Vessel at Deptford, that was coming up the River; by which Accident two of the Men were drown'd.

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